

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

SEPTEMBER 26, 2000

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York Road establishment raided *Underage students hit with citations*

by Chris Hamilton
Managing Editor

On Saturday, Sept. 16, several Loyola students and a local bar clashed with Baltimore City Police and the Baltimore City Liquor Board. Swallow at the Hollow, located on the 5900 block of York Road, was raided by Baltimore City Police a little before midnight on Saturday evening.

"It's as much of a hang-out as any [bar] and may be among the worst," said Sam Daniels, chief inspector of the Baltimore City Liquor Board.

According to Daniels, 20 people received citations from Swallow's for underage consumption of alcohol, although no arrests were made.

Two people also received citations for possession of false identification and subsequently had their identification confiscated. The raid lasted until approximately 1 a.m. Sunday morning. According to Daniels and those present, many of those who received citations were Loyola students.

"Almost every single person [in Swallow's] was a Loyola student,"

said a Loyola junior, who asked to remain anonymous. "It was pretty crowded actually, and the cops came through both the front and the back entrances. They blockaded both of the doors. . . . It went from a completely relaxed mood to

ficer entered the bar undercover very early in the night and remained there until the bar filled up.

Linda Clark, part owner of Swallow's along with her husband, Martin Clark, adamantly defended her establishment. "Loyola kids are not getting drunk here," she said.

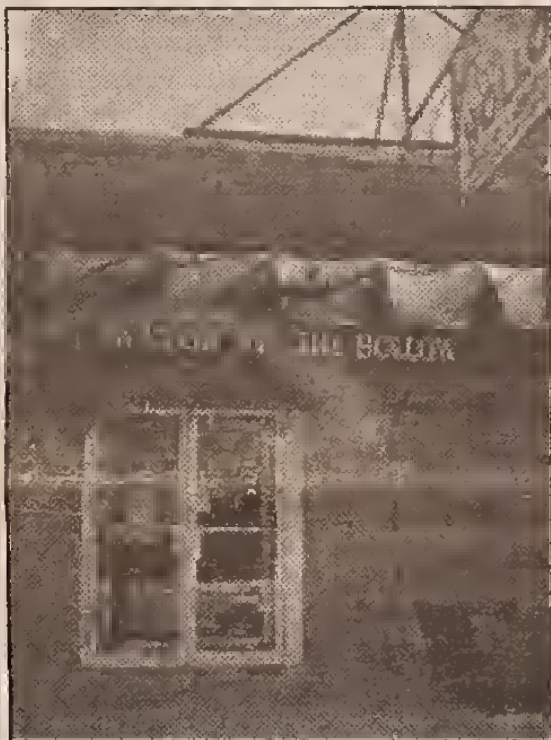
Though Clark admits that she will attempt to tighten up security, she recounts that the Liquor Board has fought her on past strategies to deter underage drinking.

"We raised the age [to enter Swallow's] to 23 about seven years ago, and the Liquor Board told us that that was age discrimination. We couldn't do that," she said.

When asked if she would consider installing a license scanner as a protective measure, Clark said she would, depending on the cost. The acquisition of scanners for any of the York Road bars was an idea that Daniels' welcomed.

"Any means to minimize a problem that will exist as long as one has a student market is a positive step," Daniels said.

In addition to the raid on Swallow's, members of the Liquor Board



Swallow at the Hollow, a York Road bar, was the target of a recent police raid.

photo by Tom Webbert

panic since most of the people were under 21 there."

The junior also said that, in conversation with one of the police officers, she was told that an of-

beginning with 1991's Renewing the Promise campaign, which raised \$43 million for facilities, endowment and operating support. In 1996, the Boumi Temple property was purchased, and in the following year, Magis, a five-year plan intended to make Loyola a classic Jesuit university of national standing, was implemented.

In 1998, Loyola began an unprecedented renovation and expansion plan. The addition of Primo's in Wynnewood Towers, the construction of the Sellinger School, the opening of the Timonium Campus and the renovation and expansion of the Andrew White Student Center were just some of the additions.

As the guiding force behind these changes, Loyola President, Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., expressed his pleasure that Loyola's reputation has increased. He said, "We're very pleased to once again be in-

cluded among the top institutions in the North, but we recognize that no survey can fully capture the many facets of a college or university that make it the right choice for a young man or woman coming out of high school.

"The U.S. News survey has been the subject of criticism for its shortcomings in that regard, but you cannot ignore the power it wields as an admissions marketing tool."

This year, the *Washington Monthly* reported in its September issue that a 1997 internal report, commissioned by U.S. News, found the survey methodology lacking "any defensible or theoretical basis."

The improved rankings also arrive after the news that the class of 2003 was the most talented freshman class in the history of the college with the average combined SAT score of 1215 and an average high school GPA of 3.4.



A gunman fired shots at 5010 York Road last Wednesday, a mere 20 yards from Loyola Campus Police headquarters.

photo by Tom Webbert

Gunshots fired on outskirts of campus

by Monica Leal
News Editor

A teenage boy opened fire on a group of people waiting at the bus stop on the corner of Winston Avenue and York Road in front of McDonald's Wednesday afternoon at 4:07 p.m., according to police reports.

No one was injured as bystanders scattered from the area. The young man and two others fled the scene, cutting behind Popeye's on York Road. Neither the suspect nor the victim has been located, according to reports.

The area where shots were fired is a mere 20 yards from Loyola Campus Police headquarters and the York Road parking lot, where many

resident students park. It is also a popular area for students from Ahern and McAuley to wait for cabs and shuttles.

"It is so close to where we live so it is kind of scary," one anonymous senior said. "I don't plan on going there by myself any time soon."

Unarmed Loyola police, outside their York Road headquarters during a shift change, took cover as bullets flew past from the adjacent McDonald's parking lot. An officer immediately radioed for Baltimore City Police and an ambulance in case someone had been hit.

Rick Smith, Director of Public Safety, radioed Loyola shuttles and told them to discontinue service to

continued on page 3

Loyola ranks fifth in annual survey *U.S. News releases its 2001 college rankings*

by Kevin Ryan
Assistant News Editor

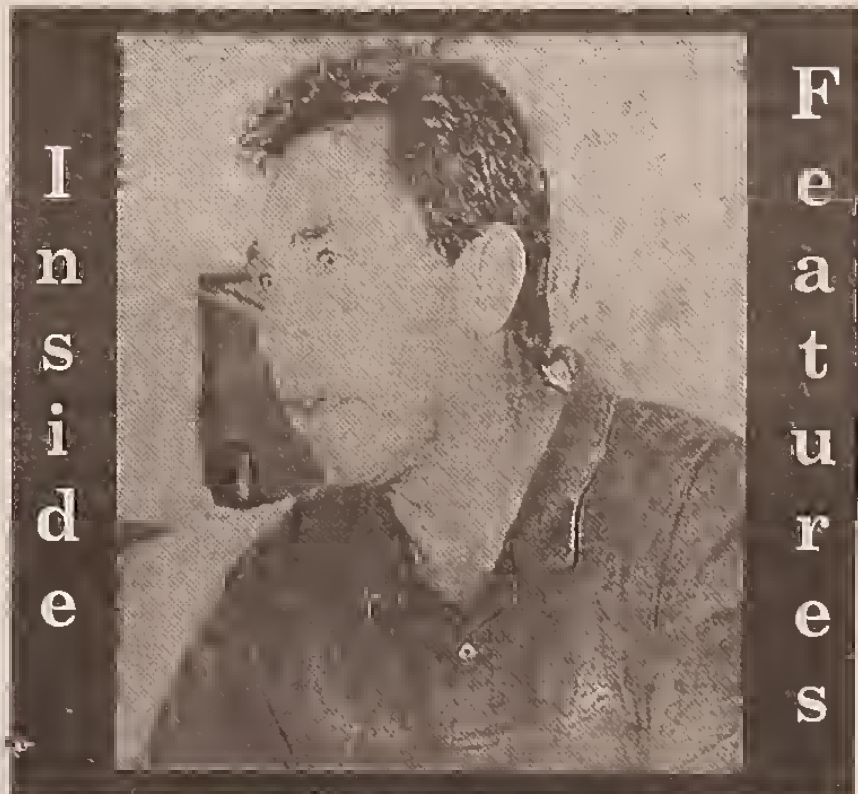
Loyola College was ranked fifth out of 142 regional schools in the U.S. News and World Report's annual survey of America's Best Colleges.

Designed to help in the college selection process, U.S. News divides schools into four categories: National Universities, National Liberal Arts Colleges, Regional Universities and Regional Liberal Arts Colleges. Each of these four is then divided into four geographical classifications: North, South, Midwest and West.

In this year's survey, Villanova ranked first, followed by Providence College, Fairfield and then Rochester Institute of Technology.

Loyola placed fifth among Northern regional universities.

Loyola has undergone tremendous growth in the past decade,



Director of Recreational Sports Rick Satterlee is the subject of this week's edition of Q & A.

photo by Anthony Navarro

NEWS

Baltimore-Washington area bids to host 2012 Olympics Mayors O'Malley and Williams travel to Sydney to observe games



Baltimore's Inner Harbor would be transformed if the 2012 Olympics came to the Baltimore region.

photo courtesy of www.southbaltimore.com

by Monica Leal
News Editor

As the 2000 Olympic Games continue, so do plans for hosting the 2012 Summer Games for the Baltimore-Washington area.

Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley, Washington D.C. Mayor Anthony A. Williams and members of the Washington-Baltimore Regional 2012 Coalition (WBRC 2012) traveled to Sydney last week for a firsthand look at how the Olympics are done.

More importantly, their visit proves to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) how serious their intent truly is.

"We're doing everything we can to make our plan and bid as competitive as possible," said Rick Binetti, assistant press secretary for O'Malley.

There are strict rules regarding

Olympic public relations.

Prospective host representatives are not allowed to wear any promotional shirts, buttons or hats. They are also forbidden from directly discussing the 2012 games. Meetings will concern the operations in Sydney to get a better grasp of everything involved in hosting a wide-scale international event of that magnitude.

Although the decision will not be final until 2005, U.S. cities were already asked to make bids to host the games and seven others are doing so as well. San Francisco, Dallas, Cincinnati,

Houston, New York, Los Angeles and Tampa-Orlando also sent local representatives to Sydney, but O'Malley and Williams were the only city mayors to attend. The bid submission deadline is Dec. 15, 2000.

"The fact that we both took time out from busy schedules says a lot," O'Malley told *The Baltimore Sun* in a Sept. 23 article.

"This is a serious bid, and we're both committed to making it successful. Our presence underscores that and sets us apart from other cities. Win or lose, this has forced us to think about our shared assets and to work cooperatively."

The WBRC 2012 was officially founded in June 1998, and began working on a strategic plan for boosting the "sports-friendly" reputation of the area as well as compiling the actual bid proposal for the United States Olympic Committee.

The Coalition members include appointees from both mayors' offices, the governors' offices of Maryland

and Virginia and professionals from various athletic fields.

Since the WBRC 2012 was formed, the Baltimore-Washington area has hosted international

sports events such as the 1999-2000 World Cup Swimming Circuit kickoff event at College Park last October and the Start Class World Sailing Championships in Annapolis this past May.

Three local companies will serve as primary consultants in the preparation of the bid document.

The joint venture partners are Parsons Brinckerhoff, HNTB Corporation and Brailsford & Dunlavey, Inc.

"This is a very exciting event that will put Baltimore on the map even more so," said Baltimore City Council President Sheila Dixon.

According to Dixon, the marketing plan will include utilizing the facilities of colleges and universities from northern Maryland to northern Virginia for the various teams to train, as has been done in Sydney.

The mayor's visit to Sydney was also meant to help him learn about the financial risks involved in an Olympic venture.

In line with IOC regulations, the BWRC 2012 must obtain a financial guarantee from legislators before submitting their bid.

"The logistics are huge. There are financial risks. There are transportation risks. There are security risks."

risks.

"Once you're there, you'll understand within milliseconds that the rewards so far outweigh the risks that any city would be foolish not to pursue the opportunity to host an Olympics,"

"... any city would be foolish not to pursue the opportunity to host an Olympics."

**-Coalition Chairman
John Morton III**

Coalition Chairman John Morton III told *The Baltimore Sun* in a Sept. 16 article before

the trip to Sydney.

Morton is president of Bank of America's Mid-Atlantic banking group.

Tentative plans include putting the Olympic Village in College Park, having gymnastics at the Baltimore Arena, soccer at the PSINet Stadium and a triathlon at the Inner Harbor.

Binetti is excited about the opportunity. "Between Baltimore and Washington, these two cities have so much to offer in the way of culture and people, we couldn't think of a better place for the Olympics to make their home in 2012," he said.

For more information on the Coalition and the Baltimore-Washington area's bid for the 2012 Olympic Summer Games, or on how to get involved, visit www.wbrc2012.com.



Around the world ...

Courtesy of Associated Press

Albright, Arafat Discuss Peace Summit

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright called Yasser Arafat on Saturday, a day after the Palestinian leader rebuffed efforts by Israel's prime minister to arrange a two-way summit. ...

U.S. Ambassador to Israel Suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Israel is under FBI investigation for suspected security violations, closing a critical channel to Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak in the midst of difficult peace negotiations. ...

Clinton Moves to Curb Illegal Guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, acting to curb illegal gun sales, said today the government was turning to the Internet to make it harder to acquire weapons via computer or mail by using fake firearms licenses. ...

Mechanic Sues Alaska Airlines

SEATTLE (AP) — A whistleblower at Alaska Airlines has filed a \$20 million lawsuit accusing the carrier of defamation for allegedly portraying him as incompetent on its web site. ...

Japan, S. Korea Leaders Forge Alliance

ATAMI, Japan (AP) — Japan and South Korea took a step toward burying decades of animosity Saturday when their leaders agreed to forge closer economic and cultural ties and to bolster cooperation to ward off North Korea's military threat. ...

Man Opens Fire in Gay Bar, Kills One

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A man, who said he wanted to shoot gay people and asked the way to the nearest gay bar, later opened fire there, killing one person and wounding six others, police said. ...

Protesters Face German Party Meeting

PASSAU, Germany (AP) — Hundreds of protesters marched Saturday outside the annual meeting of an extreme-right political party, after city authorities failed to stop the group from screening a video with a Holocaust denier, who is banned from the country. ...

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Wednesday, Sept. 20

Campus Police and Baltimore City Police responded to gun shots being fired at 5010 York Road. Nine casings from a nine-millimeter semi-automatic handgun were found. Suspect is a male, 16-17 years old. He was wearing a white t-shirt, blue jeans and a blue bandanna.

Baltimore City Police issued a criminal summons for a Wynnewood East resident for possessing a forged New Jersey driver's license in a case from last May. While serving the summons, the Baltimore City police officer also discovered a forged Maryland license. The student was transported to the BCPD's Central Booking unit.

Thursday, Sept. 21

A Loyola College shuttle bus struck a dark blue Dodge van parked on East Cold Spring Lane, damaging the Dodge's left sideview mirror.

A verbal altercation escalated into a physical altercation outside Gator's Pub, a York Road establishment. The victim, a Loyola College student, received multiple injuries to the face and head.

Two males, approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall and 40 years of age, in the vicinity of Charleston Middle Courtyard, approached a Loyola student and inquired if the student knew a strip club where Loyola girls dance. The student immediately returned to their dorm room.

Unknown suspects ripped the bulletin board off the wall in Wynnewood Towers West, 7th floor.

Friday, Sept. 22

Two Loyola students bolted from a cab without paying their fare. After the cab driver called 911, he chased the first suspect, catching him at the entrance to Wynnewood Towers. Baltimore Police arrived and arrested the first suspect on charges of theft. The second suspect managed to escape.

NEWS

Campus Police enforces Loyola regulations on and off campus *Students question increased role of Public Safety, view department as overbearing*

by Kevin Ryan
Assistant News Editor

(Note: This is the second of a two-part series where Greyhound Assistant News Editor Kevin Ryan will examine the state of public safety at Loyola. Last week's article focused on new programs and features of the Department of Public Safety.)

The increasing presence of the Department of Public Safety on Loyola's campuses has been met with both positive and negative reaction, especially among the student body.

As the Director of Public Safety Rick Smith is aware of some students' perception of the Department of Public Safety as an invasive force.

"There are things that can alienate the population against the police. We are called in to deal with

the abuse of alcohol. You aren't too particularly popular when you have to do things like that, but that comes with the territory," he said.

Many students echoed the concern that the police occasionally become too militant in enforcing student codes of conduct, especially concerning alcohol-related incidents.

"They don't want us to drink off-campus; they don't want us to drink in the dorms after a tough, demanding week of school," said one junior who wished to remain anonymous. "Where do they want us to kick back and party?"

Last year, a major change in the campus police force was the equipping of the officers with ASP batons and pepper spray.

The role of these tools is as a defensive weapon to allow officers to protect themselves and the rest of the Loyola student body. Smith acknowledged that it was

"imperative that officers know how to use it properly."

To ensure that, the Public Safety Department went to the student groups on campus, did the demonstrations, and went to the Maryland Police Training Commission for their standards of procedure and use. Officers were required to pass the training and were even sprayed with the pepper spray.

But Smith feels that for the most part, "students are very respectful of the officers, and the officers have a high level of respect for the students. Every one of us can always do better, and we're always working towards getting better."

As an example of the mutual respect between the students and the officers, Smith said, "Whenever an officer has a confrontation with a student, the student calling the officer names . . . the next day the student will often call or stop by to

apologize to that officer. It shows the kind of students we have here."

As far as the role of the Department of Public Safety in the enforcement of the

off-campus code of conduct, Smith said, "We're here to protect the college, its assets and its members. We know students live in certain areas, like Gallagher Park, and we patrol and have a visible presence there."

"We have a great working relationship with the Baltimore Police Department. The administration, students and Public Safety work together and look at student conduct when it becomes abusive to the community."

However, many students move off campus in order to escape the regulations that on-campus living provides.

A Gallagher Park resident, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "I understand where Loyola is coming from."

"They are trying to build good relations with the community but I think they are overstepping their

boundaries when they tell us where we can and cannot live and what we can do or not do in our off-campus apartments."

At the State of the College Address last week, Father Ridley said he wanted to make sure that the environment in Gallagher Park is consistent with Loyola's responsible atmosphere.

Loyola's policies for off-campus residents, including restrictions on what neighborhoods students can live in, are among the strictest in comparison to other Jesuit schools, such as Boston College and Villanova University.

"Our campus police do not patrol off-campus policing and patrols off campus are in the jurisdiction of the city police."

"If we get a report from the city police about off-campus residents, then it is a possibility that they could face the school's disciplinary process," said the Department of Public Safety at Villanova University on their policing policy for off-campus residents.

Currently, if Baltimore Police respond to any call from Gallagher Park, it is mandated that a report be issued and given to Loyola College's Department of Public Safety.

Despite some negative feedback from students, Smith remains confident that his department has risen to the challenge.

He said, "Public Safety is both property and people oriented. And that is our niche, and we are proud of it, and that's always been my direction."

Campus Police increase patrols after shooting

continued from front page
the York Road parking lot just behind headquarters. No students were in the area at the time of the shooting.

According to witnesses, the shooter is around 16 or 17 years old and was wearing a white t-shirt, blue jeans and a blue rag on his head.

One witness, who preferred to remain anonymous, said the three suspects walking north on York Road stopped about 20 yards from the bus stop. The gunman yelled to a girl to "move out of the way," pulled out a nine millimeter and fired nine shots.

Although the investigation is ongoing, the chances of finding the suspect are slim when the suspect takes off on foot, according to Loyola Campus Police Officer Denise Griffin.

In response to the incident, Cam-

pus Police will be increasing patrols. "We want to make sure people feel secure, especially the students in Gallagher," said Smith.

The Public Safety Department issued incident alerts both on paper and through e-mail to all Loyola students, faculty and staff, asking everyone to watch for suspicious activity.

The shooting did not seem to phase witnesses. In fact, by 5 p.m., the scene had been cleared and complete calm restored.

"It's not bad to the point where it's unsafe to walk the streets," said the witness.

Officer Griffin said the neighborhood is no worse than any other part of the city. However, with public safety a rising issue after several robberies and thefts both last semester and over the summer, Campus Police intends to maintain a heightened presence in the area.

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NEWS

Loyola's Electrical Engineering program receives accreditation

by Sara Jerome
Staff Writer

After a year long process, the Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering program has been accredited for the first time at Loyola.

Accreditation was earned from the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET).

The process included a self-study as well as a site visit. ABET now ensures the program will provide "an adequate foundation in engineering sciences, and engineering design methods, as well as preparation in a higher engineering specialization."

The Bachelor of Science in Engineering Science program also received re-accreditation.

"The accreditation is recognition that Loyola's programs have satisfied national standards and requirements, which was made possible through the combined efforts of all department members," said Wayne Elban, chair of Loyola's Electrical Engineering Science Department.

Students were also involved in the accreditation process. They answered questions for the ABET committee, who evaluated the program last year. The committee met with members of the junior and senior class to ask about the students' experiences.

Currently, there are over 40 students majoring in either Electrical Engineering or Engineering Science.

"Although Loyola's engineering program is well-respected regionally, accreditation provides more opportunities to graduates outside the area," said Mark Holmes, co-

president of the Engineering Society, along with senior Diane Wimmer.

"Our department is different from that of many other schools in that act that it is small and personal.

"While we still receive a strong academic curriculum, we are able to have close relationships with our professors. These relationships really make learning the material so much easier," said Wimmer.

Elban believes the accreditation will be beneficial to Loyola as a whole. "Our most recent accreditation status should help raise our local and regional profile and strengthen our recruitment efforts," he said.

"In this day and age, technology is everywhere, and there are many opportunities in electrical engineering," said Wimmer. "Loyola can use this major as a selling point to show that we are keeping up with the times and offering an opportunity to learn the technical skills that are so valuable today."

The Engineering Society plans a variety of programs throughout the year for technical majors.

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, they will be holding their second annual Career Night in Engineering and Technology.

Representatives from technology-related companies from around the Baltimore-Washington area will be available to discuss their work experiences and answer any questions that arise.

Open to all majors, the program is aimed at students interested in electrical engineering, engineering science, computer sciences, physics and math.

Liquor Board cracks down Twenty students given citations

continued from front page
Board visited Gator's Pub, also in the 5900 block of York Road, on Saturday night.

Although, according to Daniels, the intrusion of Liquor Board members into Gator's was an "afterthought," two Gator's patrons were cited for underage consumption of alcohol.

Ray Santos, owner of Gator's, seemed confident that underage drinking would not be a problem at his bar. "We will continue our tight security," he said. "We do the best we can." Another York Road bar owner was asked to comment on the raid, but he declined.

According to the new student code of conduct, illegal off-campus activity will be met with judicial sanctions from Loyola.

Jan Williams, director of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services at Loyola, said that they

work very closely with the Baltimore City Liquor Board and have met with them in the past if names of students are taken, though he

a problem but does offer protection for their students."

Williams concurred that the Liquor Board's efforts are not an attempt to apprehend students. "The Liquor Board goes after the bar owners," Williams said.

Several of the York Road bars have had problems with the Liquor Board in the past, but this marks the first major raid of the 2000-2001 school year.

"We [Swallow's] don't have any problems with the police," Clark said. "We have been busted and hit in the past."

When Daniels was asked about the strategy behind the timing of the raids, he said, "When we determine the population is picking up, and things seem to be bad enough where we need to take action, we mount the sweeps."



Two Loyola students at Gator's Pub, another York Road establishment, were given citations.

photo by Tom Webbert

knew no details of Saturday's raid.

Daniels emphatically rejected the notion that Loyola orders raids of York Road establishments. "I can tell you without hesitation that that is not true," Daniels said. "I can tell you that the school protects the students as much as it can. Loyola acknowledges that there is

Editor in Chief Jeff Zrebić contributed to this article.

THE STRING CHEESE INCIDENT



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OPINIONS

Letter to the Editor

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

Chris Hamilton
Managing Editor

Tom Webbert
Business Manager

We Demand, Loyola Answers

We complained that Loyola needed new dorms. They brought us the Charleston Town Homes and remodeled Ahern.

We issued a demand for a nicer cafeteria with more choices and better hours. They answered emphatically with Primo's and the Boulder Cafe.

We, well not all of us, cried about there not being enough to do at night or on weekends for non-drinkers. Enter late-night programming, the Alpha Film Series, Colin Quinn, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones and Black 47.

We felt unsafe on campus at times in the past. They installed blue lights, beefed up police presence and instituted the Student Escort Program.

We wondered why we had limited recreation and fitness facilities. We are no longer wondering.

We realize the need for a grass home athletic field and a lot to solve our ongoing parking problem.

Don't be surprised if Loyola answers . . .

Hopefully soon!

Last week, Liz Eisenman wrote an opinion piece in which she wondered if her vote in the upcoming presidential election means anything at all. She said, "I really just cannot find anything inspiring for which to vote."

The question I ask in response is: Why should anyone feel they need to be inspired to vote? Shouldn't voting be seen as a duty, not only to your country, but more importantly, to yourself?

It seems to me that political apathy is a hot trend to follow these days. It is certainly easier to say, "I don't know why dirty politics is so surprising," than to find out the issues each candidate supports and mail in your absentee voter card.

Eisenman also writes that, "as far as I can tell, these two elite charmers can only argue how to fix Medicare and give free prescriptions to old people, while pretending to be part of a culture in which they live on the fringe." Do you know that the fastest growing age demographic in the United States is the elderly? Do you know that one of the most profitable industries is the pharmaceutical business? Given those facts, would it not make sense for the Clinton administration to place health care reform as one of its top priorities? When my parents retire, I want them to enjoy their retirement and not have to worry about medical bills.

Eisenman is right however, when she says that, "Congress is in place to make sure that not many radical changes will get passed."

In fact, that is the way Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and company designed the Constitution of the United States. In his 18th century essay "Federalist 10," Madison wrote, "If a faction consists of less than a majority, relief is supplied by the republican principle, which enables the majority to defeat its sinister views by regular vote. It may clog the administration, it may convulse the society, but it will be unable to execute and mask its violence under the forms of the Constitution."

In an instant gratification society, we lost sight of the fact that politics is an inherently slow process to ensure that all factors and possible repercussions are considered thoroughly.

Her article also mentions the idea that if young people voted in some solid bloc, they could "figure out how to have a free university system." In many countries in Europe, they do have a free university system. And every spring, those happy-to-be-not-paying-for-college students protest and riot in the streets because in exchange for their free education, the country chooses their major for them.

Did you know that the next president will be nominating at least one and possibly up to four Supreme Court Justices that could overturn *Roe vs. Wade*, allow prayer in the classroom, allow homosexuals to be Boy Scout leaders or overturn affirmative action policies? Regardless of where you stand on these issues, the next president will play a major role in

the eventual outcome.

I want my children to receive the best education possible in safe schools with qualified teachers. I want to enjoy the outdoors, and I want my children to have that same opportunity. I want a health care plan that ensures not only my well being, but also my parents' and my children's as well.

So when you ask, "How is this going to change my life or my country?" I reply, "In more ways than you can imagine."

Trey McConnell
Class of '02

Greyhound On-line Poll

The Greyhound is preparing for Election 2000, and we want your input! We are currently running an on-line poll asking:

What do you feel is the most important issue for the candidates in the 2000 presidential election?

- Abortion
- Gun Control
- Welfare
- Capital Punishment
- Education
- Campaign Finance
- National Defense
- Foreign Affairs
- Economic Issues

Go to <http://www.loyola.edu/greyhound> to cast your vote!

THE GREYHOUND

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OPINIONS

A Baltimore survival guide for freshmen

by Matt Quarrick
Staff Writer

Since my freshman year, I have discovered several little-known things about the neighborhoods that surround Loyola.

I have compiled a list of them here for first-year students or for anyone who is not familiar with the area.

It includes suggestions on where to go for certain services, and it has some great ideas on different things to do in your spare time. Just remember: never go to these places alone, and don't go at night!

1. If you need a haircut, try the Hair Cuttery up the block on Cold Spring Lane. The guy to your left when you walk in the door, Ken, always does an awesome job. He fixed my hair freshman year after my roommate "cut" it. A regular haircut costs just \$12. Also, one of my roommates recommends Carmen's, right across the street from the Hair Cuttery (in the same strip as the Daily Grind). Haircuts go for \$14 there, and you need an appointment.

2. There is a walking/jogging trail behind the Wynnewood Parking Lot (just jump over the stream). There is a little clearing after a little ways back that is great for playing catch or having a picnic. If you continue on the trail, you hit Wyndhurst Avenue. If you turn right onto Wyndhurst, there are some shops across the street, and eventually you will stumble upon Loyola's Fitness Center.

3. If you'd rather not jog in the woods, try running around the reservoir at the corner of Millbrook and Cold Spring.

4. Looking for a quiet place to relax, walk or study outdoors? Try Sherwood Gardens in the Guilford Neighborhood (also known as "Tulip Park"). To get there, walk on Millbrook Road headed South (away from Butler and Hammerman). Go across Cold Spring, and when Millbrook ends just past the reservoir, bear left onto Greenway. The park will be on your left after about two blocks. In April, the grounds are covered with different tulip displays.

If you're there on a nice day, look for the Bird Man who lives in one of the houses that faces the park. He likes to show his exotic birds to passers-by.

5. Hampden is a cool area just a few minutes away from Loyola. It is full of unusual stores and eateries. It is also home to a convenient shopping center that houses a SuperFresh, a Blockbuster Video and a Dunkin' Donuts. To get there, take Falls Road south and make a left onto 41st street. The shopping center will be on your left. The actual neighborhood is just a few blocks south on Falls Road. During the Christmas season, head down to 34th Street for the *Miracle on 34th Street* light display.

6. Not in the mood for McDonald's? Try Wendy's on York Road, Subway at the top of the hill on Cold Spring Lane, Burger King (drive through only) at the corner of W. Cold Spring Lane and Reisterstown Road or Burger King on E. Joppa Road in Towson, right near the mall.

7. Try the shops in Charles Village (on St. Paul and Charles Streets between 29th and 34th streets). Eddie's Supermarket, Charles Village Pub, Rocky Run Restaurant, XandO's Dessert and Coffee Bar, Ruby Tuesdays Restaurant and Record and Tape Traders are all nearby. Also, if you need flowers for a dance, Gordon's Florist on St. Paul provides excellent and efficient service.

8. Finally, you can't miss The Rotunda. From Cold Spring, make a left onto Keswick at the top of the hill. Stay on Keswick until you see 40th Street, where you turn right. The Rotunda is on your left. Inside, you'll find a Giant grocery store, a Rite Aid drug store, another Hair Cuttery, a bookstore, a music store, several specialty shops, a theater and several good places to get a bite to eat (try out Casa Mia's pizza).

Does anyone have any other suggestions that might help out other students? I'd love to hear what other people have found in the area.

First-year students, enjoy your time here... have a blast!

C'mon people now, smile on your... Writer asks why Christians can't get along



by David O'Brien
Staff Writer

I don't like it when guys call me "brother," and I'm not their brother.

It's not because I'm an only child, and I feel lonely or anything when guys insist on saying "Thanks, brother." It just bugs me. A lot of the time it almost seems derogatory. Then again, when I tell guys "I'm not your 'brother,'" I feel like a real jacka**, like I'm overreacting. Basically, I don't feel like you mean it when you say it, gentlemen.

The whole "brother" thing leads me to one of my greatest pet peeves.

Currently, I'm not quite so fond of certain sectors of the Catholic Church. After a good century of building bridges with its Protestant brethren (Ah, there's the segue...) and fostering pretty decent relations, the Vatican, in Declaration *Dominus Iesus*, told Protestants and other non-Catholics that they are, well, to put it simply, inferior to Catholics.

Cardinal Ratzinger, the author of this tract, and wielder of "apostolic authority," called the Church of England and various other Protestant denominations and congregations "not Churches in the proper sense." (You can read more in-depth on this subject in Sept. 15th's *London Times* Opinions section.)

Or, as my mother the ordained Presbyterian minister put it, the Vatican basically "flushed 100 years of ecumenicism down the toilet" with Ratzinger's most recent diatribe. "So what?" you ask, concerned in the back of your mind that this will come up in theology class on Wednesday. Well, let me

outline it for you very simply: I'm going to hell... unless I find an RCIA class.

I mean, I can understand the Church trying not to stray too far into religious relativism, but for God's sake, I'm a Christian too!

I believe in God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. I believe Christ is my Lord and Savior, and I believe in "one God, the Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth."

All right, so I've only got two sacraments, Communion and Baptism, but two out of seven really isn't that bad...

At least, it is my understanding that Cardinal Ratzinger (whose name sounds like he belongs in a Monty Python skit about the Spanish Inquisition, next to Cardinals Fang and Biggles) isn't necessarily voicing Pope John Paul's personal feelings.

I mean, to alienate as many Christians as would take offense to what Ratzinger says in *Dominus Iesus* would be crazy, considering the already tenuous balance of religious life in Europe, which has a steadily growing population of Muslims

neither the Protestants nor the Catholics were crazy enough to talk to each other face to face, rather resorting to cowardly bombings and gunning-down innocent civilians in the streets.

Weir, brave as he was, walked into rooms full of IRA leaders, most notably Sinn Fein mouthpiece Gerry Adams, and started discussions based on making peace and stopping the bloodshed.

To be absolutely clear, let me explain that religious bickering and backbiting just isn't for me. If we're all believers in Christ, does it matter how many sacraments we have or if we have celibate clergy or not or whether we have a General Assembly or one Pope in Rome?

If we're all so Christian, why don't we get along better?

I've never understood the situation in Northern Ireland, or even why it's apparently alright to denounce your fellow Christians just because they didn't like what you were doing way back in the time of Pope Leo X when Martin Luther decided to go start his own religion, just like you would start your

The Vatican basically "flushed one hundred years of ecumenicism down the toilet" with Ratzinger's most recent diatribe. "So what?" you ask... Well, let me outline it for you very simply: I'm going to hell...unless I find an RCIA class.

and other non-Christian religions.

It would be like the WWF wrestler who, instead of forming an alliance with the heel-turned-good-guy, instead holds the same grudge against the newly reformed baddie and whacks him with a chair or sets him on fire during his interview. It's just not a good idea.

And as if this declaration by Ratzinger weren't enough, Jack Weir, the famous ecumenicist reverend from Ireland, died this past week.

He was most famous for his handling of the crisis in Northern Ireland, opening dialogues with the Irish Republican Army and Catholic splinter groups at a time when

own game of kickball when no one picked you for their team back in third grade.

So I guess what I'm trying to say is that I don't want to be called "brother" if I'm not going to be treated like one by my own Christian brothers (Yes, all you Catholics out there, I feel like I am a brother to you, if more in soul than in blood).

Call me brother when all the bleeding stops in Northern Ireland, call me brother when Ratzinger and his conservatives own up to the fact that there are other Christians out there in the world and call me brother when you pick me for your kickball team.

The Campus Questionnaire: What do you think of the Fitness and Aquatic Center?

1. Maria Duckett, '02

"I am really impressed by the Fitness Center, and I think it has a lot to offer to the students."

2. Sumit Prasad, '03

"The pool is one of the biggest I've ever seen."

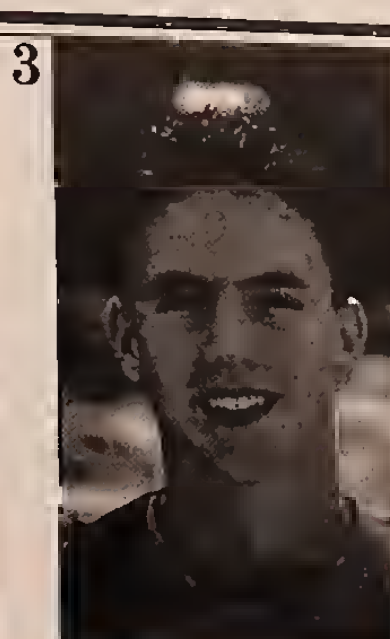
3. Joe Gallagher, '04

"They don't have enough weights in there. They only have one set of dumbbells for each weight. Not enough barbells."

4. Lauren Ferrara, '03

"I think the athletic center was a well-developed area and money well-spent."

photos by Tom Webbert



OPINIONS

No communication: why were students not consulted on Writing Department changes?

by Sara Klassen
Features Editor

I love getting mail, but I make a lot of distinctions. Personal letters get opened immediately. Bills get thrown on the dining room table. And most of the envelopes I get from Loyola go almost directly from mailbox to trash can. I'm not ashamed to admit that I would rather recycle a newsletter from Lifetime Sports than read it.

But recently, I got a piece of mail that I not only read, but felt the need to respond to: the deceptively short notice I received from the Writing and Media Department. Wait, that's not right anymore. It was a deceptively short notice received from the Communications Department.

The letter politely informed me that the Writing and Media Department will soon become the Communications Department. As of this year, you can no longer be a writing and media major at Loyola College.

Someone needs to explain to me how this works.

Here I am, a college junior, 1800 miles away from home, secure in my position as a writing and psychology major. Suddenly, without being consulted, I am informed that my major has been changed to something much more tedious, to say the least, and much less representative of what I am actually studying.

I am no longer a writing major. I am an interdisciplinary communications with a concentration in writing and psychology major. Throw in my minor in English literature, and suddenly my academic pursuits sound like a tongue twister.

I have spent two years of my life pursuing a degree in writing, and I was looking forward to dedicating the next two years doing the same. In fact, that's the whole reason I came here. Very few schools in this

definite answer I was seeking.

And I've been told that there were some conflicts in the Writing and Media Department that this change should help to resolve. Well, I'm very glad that the faculty is trying to overcome past disputes in the long run that will benefit the students. But this change comes with immediate consequences that we will have to deal with, and I don't recall being given a say in it.

Why was this decision made without the input of the students

seem to dismiss writing students out of hand as it is, "What does it matter if you change the name?" Maybe people will believe that this is a "real" major if you call it communications.

At the same time, I can't help thinking that nothing like this could ever happen in most other areas of academics. You wouldn't consider combining Biology and Chemistry and just calling it "the Science Department." And when you have as many diverse professors and courses as our Writing and Media Department currently has, you shouldn't consider classifying all of them under one unified misnomer.

I don't wish to imply that this decision was made hastily or without careful consideration.

But I do want to voice my belief that my best interests as a student are not being met if I'm not getting the choice to examine the possibilities and make a decision for myself.

Had I known that the major I came here specifically to pursue would disappear from under me two years into my education, I probably would have chosen a different college.

And I think that students who might once have looked to Loyola for this unique, important major might find themselves seeking opportunities elsewhere.

But, to some degree, I envy them. At least they still have a choice.

Why was this decision made without the input of the students . . . ? I know I am not the only one who chose Loyola . . . to major in writing. . .

country have a Writing Department. Trust me, I looked.

On the other hand, if I had wanted to be a communications major (with a concentration in anything), I could have gone to practically any university in the country.

I've been trying to find out some fairly basic information about this "transition," seeing as it could potentially have a rather large impact on my remaining college years. My first concern was finding out what, exactly, my major is and what will be printed on my diploma. The answer: for the members of the class of 2002, our degrees *should* be in writing.

Should? That wasn't exactly the

it directly impacts? I know I am not the only one who chose Loyola because of the opportunity to major in writing. I know I am not the only one who is confused and irritated that a decision like this could be made without my opinion being considered.

For the members of the classes of 2003 and 2004, this change means that they cannot graduate with the degree that many of them came here directly to pursue. Were prospective freshmen warned that the writing major that was offered when they applied might not be available to them by the time they got here?

Maybe it seems like I'm overreacting. After all, a lot of people

Questioning Loyola's Community Standards

Writer advises students to read the book, know your rights

by Jen Wylegala
Staff Writer

Who knew a small blue booklet could stir up so much controversy?

The booklet to which I am referring, Community Standards 2000-2001, has been the catalyst of many complaints by students, mostly in regard to section D 14, "Off-Campus Conduct."

For those Loyola students living off campus, especially in the surrounding neighborhoods such as Gallagher Park, the booklet explicitly outlines guidelines off-campus students should observe. Detailed in a front page article of the Sept. 12 issue of *The Greyhound* (Vol. 74, No. 2), Gallagher residents voiced their concerns at a Sept. 6 meeting in conjunction with school administration and Baltimore City officials.

And this meeting demonstrates that maybe Loyola students are not as apathetic as we think we are, and that a bit of protest and awareness is possible on this campus.

Some school administrators and resident students may be annoyed that off-campus students, especially Gallagher residents, have raised concerned voices about the "Off-Campus Conduct" policy. I say good for them. It's about time students looked into the code of conduct and posed questions re-

lating to their responsibilities and the expectations set forth by the school. What I want to point out is that, often, Loyola students blindly accept the rules and regulations set forth by the administration or do not inquire into why changes, especially in regards to parking, housing and off-campus behavior, are made.

I know that every change and new policy does not bring about discontent. However, those policies in the Community Standards booklet that make students angry need further attention by students and then by school officials. If students are angry, and they voice that anger, school officials need to take notice, as Xavier Cole and Terrence Sawyer have done thus far.

More often than not, Loyola students do not question rules or codes of conduct. How many times have students quietly grumbled amongst themselves about actions taken by the school?

For example, the food prices at Primo's have always been a subject of controversy. Students could easily protest the high prices by shopping at local grocery stores, showing Marriott that students can have an effect on their business. Do the majority of students steer away from Primo's and other pricey on-campus eateries? No.

Sure, students aren't always able to avoid on-campus eateries, but with the numerous complaints against Marriott's prices, taking business elsewhere could be the best form of protest.

I know that Loyola students have it in them to take a stand when it comes to their rights, responsibilities and privileges. Upperclassmen, remember when the windows in Guilford Towers were to be sealed? The sizeable protest that was held outside the apartment building garnered attention on local television.

And guess what? The windows were not sealed, and present residents in Guilford can breathe fresh air thanks to the persistent voices of former and current Loyola students.

I'm not advocating anarchy, nor total disregard and disrespect of rules and laws. But my point is that while ignorance may be bliss, it is only bliss until that ignorance has a direct effect on your life. After hearing from a friend who lives in Gallagher about the residents' anger concerning the "Off-Campus Conduct" policy, I picked up the new Community Standards booklet. I urge every student to pick up the booklet and make the effort to understand exactly what Loyola expects from us and what our rights and responsibilities are as stu-

dents.

How many students know about Section I, D21, which outlines the sexual aggression policy? Seniors, did you know that under Section I, D20, it clearly states that attendance at Senior Week events is a privilege? And for those of you thinking of bringing fireworks onto the campus, think again: Section I, D10 state that possessing, selling, etc. fireworks on campus can lead to the suspension from residence halls.

I feel the concerns of the Gallagher residents show that every student needs to be better aware of what is in the Community Standards booklet. We need to know our rights as a Loyola student just as well as we know our rights as a citizen of the United States (or of another nation). Be aware of YOUR community standards.

Read the booklet and know what guidelines that all students and even faculty, administration and staff are expected to follow. Gain the knowledge of your rights and privileges and do not be afraid to complain out loud. Make it known that Loyola students are not apathetic as we are sometimes characterized. We are making steps toward being a more vocal campus, and I would not want it any other way.

Thumbs up, thumbs down

by Anthony Navarro
Staff Writer



Girls of Charleston

16F - for hanging all the poster announcements for students walking off the bridge to read. You should start charging for ad space.



Dutch baseball team -

for beating powerhouse Cuba 4-2 Wednesday ending Cuba's 21-game winning streak. I got nothin' but love for Cuba, but my hat goes off to pitcher Ken Braukmiller, former San Francisco Giant, for 8 strong innings.



Construction workers

- Keep up the good work, fellas.



Construction workers

who gawk at girls who pass by - But maybe if you kept your mind on your work and your eyes off the women, all this construction would be done by now.



Curley Field - for be-

ing the least used Astroturf field for its size in the Western Hemisphere. We didn't get it recarpeted so our soccer team can play at Goucher.

One word: grass.



SUV's - for being the

most useless piece of automobile engineering junk since the Pacer. They call them "off-road" because that's where you'll end up sooner or later if you drive one of those monstrosities.



The Olympics - for

providing hours of fun-filled procrastination from school work for two weeks.



Sydney, Australia - for

being in the Southern Hemisphere, making it possible for the Olympics to be held during the school year and not in July. Their summer is our winter, in case you didn't know.



Walk to the library -

Nothing like a brisk walk through gravel and the smell of horse dung to get you in the studying mood.



Roger Smith - Head of

General Motors who moved GM manufacturing to cheaper labor in Mexico in the '80s, leaving the town of Flint, Mich. in economic ruin (the subject of the film *Roger and Me* shown last week). Buy a Toyota, preferably not an SUV, please.

SEPTEMBER 26, 2000

FEATURES

Q&A with Rick Satterlee, director of Recreational Sports

Each week during the 2000-01 academic year, The Greyhound will present a question and answer session with a person or group that is influential to the Loyola community.

This week, Greyhound Editor in Chief Jeff Zrebiec sat down with Director of Recreational Sports Rick Satterlee. Satterlee spoke in-depth about the new challenges that the Fitness and Aquatic Center presents, about feedback from students and about the center's completion.

Now that the Fitness Center is finally a reality after all of the planning, what are your feelings now about the near-finished product?

It's nearly all that we had hoped. I think it is going to be a great addition to the campus, most notably for undergraduates and student life. We think it is going to support all the programs of the Recreational Sports Department. We hope that by design, it is going to be a destination - some place where students come to hang out beyond the time that they work out. . . . I think this will be very important for our residential campus.

Father Ridley has talked about how crucial he thinks the Fitness Center will be for the school. The SGA President has mentioned that it will be an amazing tool to get the students together. How much more is this place than just a place to work out?

Obviously, once we are all complete - and that's really only weeks away - we have a food service component, we have significant lobby space where people can hang out. The week after this, we intend to start

supporting late night programming. . . . It is much more than a place to work out, although those things are really important. We really want to allow students to develop healthy habits and a regimen of exercise.

What hours will the fitness center be open?

Standard hours are Monday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:30 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Sunday, 1 until 10 p.m. I believe that's somewhere over 100 hours of operational time a week. . . . To keep this place open, we have to have trained and skilled student staff, and getting the staff in place to keep that building schedule is quite a challenge.

When do you think everything is going to be completed?

My guess is that by the middle of October when students come back from the fall break weekend, almost everything will be complete. . . . In addition to opening a new facility, we are developing a whole new area of campus. . . . Items like the sidewalk on Charles Street and lighting for the sidewalk, the outdoor grass playing field which will go on the very northwest corner of the property - those may not be done by the middle of October. . . . But the facility itself should mostly be complete after fall break weekend.

Obviously there has been talk that Loyola needs more parking and a new dorm. Why do you think this took precedence?

I can't really answer whether it took pre-

cedence over those other things or not. But it's been a piece on the facility's master plan for at least 10 years, it might be even 15 years. . . . So, I don't think it has taken precedence over those other things. I think it has just been finally realized as a key component to a residential campus.

How is the feedback you have gotten so far? Have you been impressed with the crowds this week?

We've been impressed given the fact that we have only been opened six hours a day. We've been averaging somewhere around 600 participants a day right now. . . . For a residential campus of 3,200, I have been very impressed with that. My sense of the feedback is that it has been all very positive.

How crazy has your job become this past year?

It's been a challenging job; I won't kid you. Through the course of the summer, it's been pretty challenging. The number-one thing is I think I am professionally skilled and competent to design and staff a facility like this.

Is there anything you want the students to know about the place that they might not

normally know?

I would like them to know how much effort we are putting in toward the training and competence of their peers and to respect our student employees. We can't run a building with those kind of hours without a really well-trained and dedicated student staff. . . . There are a lot of people who really want to work here.



Satterlee on the Fitness Center, "It's nearly all that we had hoped. . . . it is going to be a great addition to the campus."

photo by Anthony Navarro

"A GIANT OF A MOVIE!"

PAUL COLLINS, WJWV-TV

"DENZEL WASHINGTON DELIVERS ANOTHER POWERHOUSE PERFORMANCE."

SANDY NEWTON, CBS-TV, OATLAS

★★★★★ "A TRIUMPH!"

STEPHEN HUNTER, LAUNCH

"POWERFUL AND CAPTIVATING!"

MARIA SALAN, GEMS TELEVISION

"THE FIRST MUST-SEE FILM THIS SEASON!"

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OPENING DATE: SEPTEMBER 29, 2000

Student talent, crowd brew at weekly Coffeehouse

by Christina DiSimone
Copy Editor

Call me ignorant, but I never thought the turnout at Loyola's Coffeehouse would be so high. Sure, we all get the campus-wide e-mails from "PM_Evergreen," advertising the event and performers, but I was always under the impression that everyone just skimmed through those and deleted them right away.

At least 100 students passed through the Reading Room between 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. last Thursday (that's more than the amount of people who attended the State of the College Address on Sept. 11).

The opening act was a small three-piece band made up of first-year students. The members were vocalist Colleen Rutledge, guitar player Kelly Olanyk and bongo player Corey Raieta.

On Thursday night, they played all original songs, except for "Blackbird," written by the Beatles. Some of their own songs included "Too Late" and "Pocket." Even though Rutledge was under the weather, she still managed to put on a good show.

"We will be playing again next week at the Coffeehouse," said Rutledge after their performance. "Come get free brownies!"

As more people filtered in, the main act, junior Kevin Manning took the stage. Junior Ray Houseknecht helped set up the sound system while Manning tuned his guitar.

When they were both satisfied with the way everything sounded, Manning played his first song, "Morning After," written by Howie Day.

"I wanted to play some songs you guys have never heard before," said Manning. "I figured only a select few would know who Howie Day is." He also played some well-known songs by Pearl Jam, Dave Matthews and Incubus, among others.

About halfway through his performance, Manning ended his solo act and began playing duets with other guitarists and vocalists. These performers were sophomores Kevin Hatrup and Brenden McGinn, junior Aiden Ryan and senior Rick Barley.

"Kevin's ability to blend with other musicians is unbelievable," said junior Tom Rush. "He not only enjoys it, but thrives off it and the energy from the crowd."

Manning has a lot of talent. He has been playing guitar and singing for years, but had not performed until the end of last year at Loyola. Judging from the audience's reaction last Thursday, it was clear that everyone loved him.

"That was phenomenal!" said junior Jeff Teti. "These guys are great. They will definitely make it big . . . mark my words."

Considering my first experience at Loyola's Coffeehouse, I'm not surprised that so many students showed up. I look forward to seeing these performers again at another juncture.

For those of you who still don't think there is any quality entertainment on campus, come to the Coffeehouse on Thursday nights in the Reading Room at 9 p.m., and listen to some amazing musicians show off their talent.

If anyone is interested in performing at the Coffeehouse, contact Debbie at ext. 3337.

FEATURES

The Greyhound's Staff Profile of the Week Philosophy Department's Catriona Hanley

by Nick Alexopoulos
Staff Writer

One of the most important qualities of a college professor is that professor's ability to make his or her students think for themselves. In no field is this characteristic more necessary than the study of humanities, especially at a liberal arts institution like Loyola. With the emphasis on business and technology in today's world, many people feel that liberal arts are being left behind.

Loyola College is the host to a saving grace for the humanities. Her name is Dr. Catriona Hanley, a professor in our Philosophy Department and an instructor who brings unlimited interest back to the dying art of original thought.

The first two things one would realize upon having the privilege of meeting Dr. Hanley is that she stands an intimidating 5 feet 3 inches tall and has a beautiful Irish accent. She was born in England, but her Irish father and Scottish mother immigrated to Canada when she was very young.

All through high school, Dr. Hanley had her mind set on being a veterinarian; however, when she graduated, she took a year to educate herself in other fields before deciding on one career path. During this minisabbatical, according to Hanley, she spent quite a bit of time thinking about the mean-

ing of life while gazing out of bus windows.

After attending McGill (which is essentially the Harvard of Canada, for those who are unfamiliar with Canadian institutions of higher learning) as an undergraduate, she moved to Montreal where she received her masters at the University of Montreal. Dr. Hanley loved living in Montreal, much like "how New Yorkers feel about New York."

What brought Dr. Hanley to Loyola was her comfort in the feel of our Philosophy Department, and the fact that here is where she got a job.

She explained that it is extremely difficult for some of the most brilliant philosophers to actually get jobs working with philosophy because the course is now simply "obligatory" to college students and there are few jobs that relate to it. She believes that philosophy "is a risk, and you have to love it" in order to make it your life.

Dr. Hanley's classes range from first-year students to upper-level seminars. She loves teaching all levels of students for different reasons and values all of her classes as though they are the most important her students will attend.

She enjoys reacting with her first-year students before they have "Loyola cynicism" and takes delight in her upper-level seminars because her students "think when they want to." She feels it is her responsibility in

class to be "open but critical" with all of her students so no one feels smothered by classroom debate.

Dr. Hanley's first book, *Being and God in Aristotle and Heidegger*, is an ontology (or "study of being") that reflects her knowledge of the metaphysical world. She is a strong supporter of the Encuentra El Salvador program that Loyola runs where students travel to El Salvador for a few weeks to study the country's dynamically different culture.

As a student of Dr. Hanley's, I can attest that she is an absolute gem of a professor. I have never encountered another person who could inspire others to truly examine the state of being in the world around them as she does so effortlessly.

Dr. Hanley challenges her students and herself in the classroom allowing for a positive, yet demanding, learning environment that is an asset to Loyola's liberal arts program and a staple for any student striving to get the most out their college experience.

Disco Inferno



Senior girls live it up before Senior 250s on Saturday, Sept. 23 as they counted down the days to graduation. The theme for the evening was the '70s.

photo courtesy of Amanda Cody

Attention Students and Staff

The Greyhound will profile a Loyola staff member every issue. We encourage you to nominate teachers and staff members by calling ext. 2282 or by e-mailing us at greyhound@loyola.edu

Community Corner

A weekly column contributed by the Center for Values and Service

Isabel, a 15-year-old young woman, shares her experience in the South Bronx: "It's not like being in a jail," she says. "It's more like being 'hidden.' It's as if you have been put in a garage where, if they don't have room for something but aren't sure if they should throw it out, they put it there where they don't need to think of it again." This powerful excerpt from Jonathan Kozol's *Amazing Grace* challenges us to think again.

Kozol brings his passion and compassion to campus to deliver the Freshman Lecture on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in Reitz Arena. He has written a number of books about a reality far from the one that many live with every day, and he also discusses issues that need to be addressed, such as environmental racism.

He cites as an example, the phenomenon where sections of cities populated by people of color, who are materially poor, become the first choice for sites of waste incinerators. He invites us into the world of Alice Washington, both a keen observer and a woman dying of AIDS.

In many cities around the country, our brothers and sisters face inhumane living conditions, and many do not survive the violence at all. Families are broken physically, emotionally and spiritually each day, and yet most of us do not know about this.

With deep respect and clear conviction, Kozol spends time with the forgotten children in our country and provides them with a sacred space in which their voices can be heard.

Spending time here in Baltimore with the

kids in the CUBB (Children United by Beans and Bread) program or at the St. Ambrose Family Outreach Center in Park Heights is fun because, like most children, they teach us joy and bring out the child within us.

This joy is even more remarkable when we look at the everyday circumstances of these children and the fear they live with as a condition of being materially poor in Baltimore City. Beginning to build relationships with our "hidden" neighbors as Kozol did in *Amazing Grace*, invites us to go deeper.

We can learn how children who are materially poor live with the unjust consequences of choices they never had a chance to make. We can see how natural innocence too quickly makes way for experiences of violence in many forms that children are not equipped to handle.

Baltimore, like many American cities, is arranged such that those with much material wealth live next door to those who have none, and yet there is no personal connection between the two.

We must ask ourselves the questions Jonathan Kozol poses: "What is it like for children to grow up here? What do they think the world has done to them? Do they believe that they are being shunned or hidden by society? If so, do they think they deserve this? What is it that enables some of them to pray? When they pray, what do they say to God?"

Certainly not easy questions. Deeply troubling, in fact. But they are not questions beyond our reach.

Guess the Teacher

If you know the teacher or staff member featured in the column, e-mail us at greyhound@loyola.edu. The first student or teacher to e-mail us with the correct response will receive a prize courtesy of The Greyhound. Greyhound staff members and the subjects of the picture are ineligible.

Congratulations to last week's winner Corrie Hogue, who correctly identified Deon of Admissions William Bossemeyer.

For this issue, the prize for the first correct response will be a Loyola T-shirt.



SAY WHAT? Although you may not recognize this teacher because he is not sporting his "modern" attire, you may be able to recognize him by his body language. If you know this man, write us an e-mail, and hopefully, it won't get lost in the translation. Can you name him?

FEATURES

Thistlewaite delivers Cardin Lecture *Professor reveals diverse nature of sculptures*

by Gina Petrizio
Staff Writer

Each year, a department of Loyola has the opportunity to choose a "Cardin Chair," who gives a lecture related to that department. This year, the Fine Arts Department had its turn. They chose Mark Thistlewaite, a professor who has researched the impact of public art. Through the use of slides and stories about the projected images, Thistlewaite demonstrated the diverse, and sometimes overlooked, nature of public sculptures.

In the past 30 years, public art has become increasingly popular. However, many Americans possess misconceptions about its form and location.

One common misconception is that artwork found in museums and malls is not a type of public art. Despite the fact that they are found indoors, these sculptures are seen on a daily basis by the people. The broad range of locations affected by public art creates diversity in the viewers.

From experienced art critics to

young children, public art is appreciated by everyone. Thistlewaite presented pictures which varied from the Statue of Liberty, a national work, to monuments found right here in Baltimore.

The most fascinating parts of Thistlewaite's lecture were his examples of the surfacing of emotions as a result of public art. When viewing a work of art, each person tends to have different thoughts of it.

He explained that public sculptures lead people to discuss politics and religion. This tendency occurs when large works become significant in meaning.

The Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., is one such structure. Grown men cry when facing its black walls, while others believe it reflects no true sense of the war.

The creator of the Veteran Memorial, while a student at Yale, received a B for her proposal; yet it has become one of the most renowned monuments ever.

Disagreements over whether a sculpture reflects its intentions has been the cause of protest. The

passions and opinions of citizens become increasingly evident when their environment is affected.

Thistlewaite made it clear that it is not unusual for a case to be taken to court over the degree to which a public sculpture is aesthetically pleasing to the public. Whether you know it or not, the art surrounding you creates a specific living experience.

A war memorial, when placed in a public park can be depressing for the people, just as a sculpture of children playing would not evoke the right feelings if placed in front of the Capitol Building.

Thistlewaite also spoke of public art as overlooked and viewed as merely plain architecture.

So, the next time you are walking in Baltimore, remember to not only appreciate the monuments, but also the hidden art that creates an enjoyable environment for the people.

Notice also the emotions brought on by what you are viewing. Chances are you will see something different than the person standing beside you.

Phish breaks out whole arsenal at Merriweather Post Pavillion show

by Kevin Ryan
Assistant News Editor

It was 6:45 p.m. last Sunday night, and I was getting ready for my seventh Phish show in the past 10 months. My roommate, who is a "newbie" to the Phish experience, and I were walking along Charles Street when we realized the showtime was 7 p.m. We ran to my car, put in a Phish bootleg and quickly raced to the Merriweather Pavilion in Columbia, Md.

We arrived at the venue at 7:40 p.m. in the middle of "Get Back on the Train," a song off Phish's most recent release entitled *Farmhouse*.

After a brief discussion on stage, Page McConnell, the keyboardist,

twinkled the opening notes to "Bathtub Gin." This version of the song clocked in at over 17 minutes.

Following a pretty standard "Limb by Limb," bassist Mike Gordon started strumming the opening notes of his favorite song, "The Moma Dance." It is the closest thing to funk that four white guys from Vermont can create.

After the funk finally settled, Page took the singing duties for the lounge-lizard style of "Lawn Boy," and then "Fluffhead" made its fall tour debut. Dating back to the mid-1980s, it is an epic, structured jam divided into two parts: "Fluffhead" and "Fluff's Travels." The band absolutely nailed the ar-

range that night and the crowd went wild for this old-school song.

By this point, I thought the set was going to end, but Trey Anastasio, the guitarist, had other ideas and started playing the original version of "The Curtain." This version is known as "The Curtain With," and has been played only twice since 1988. After reaching the

down and Page started the beginning to "Theme from the Bottom," a swirling, multi-layered song from 1996's album, *Billy Breathes*.

In turn, that segued into "Dog Log," another rarely performed song dating back to the 1980s. After that song ended, Phish started up "The Mango Song," a catchy number about being a waiter. The chorus goes, "Your hands and feet are mangos / You're going to be a genius anyway." The jam, resulting from that song, resembled little of "The Mango Song," and featured Trey removing his guitar and playing on his keyboard set.

Out of that dissonant jam came the opening chords to "Free," another epic jam from 1996's *Billy Breathes*. The 11 p.m. curfew en-

sured this would be the last song of the set.

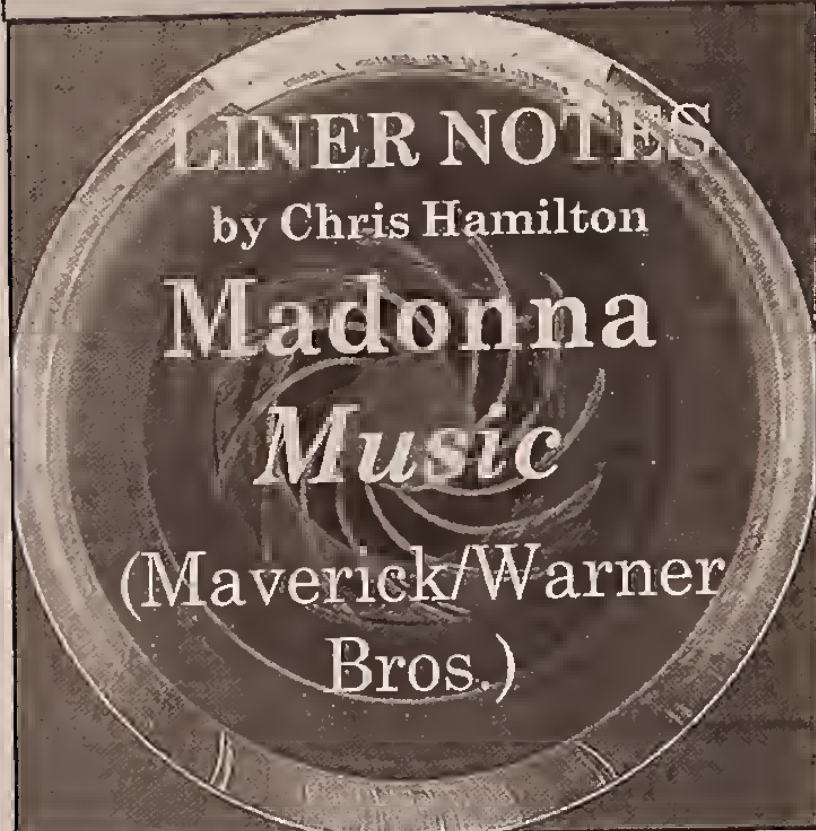
Sure enough, the band left the stage and left the audience wondering what the encore would be. When the band returned, Gordon stepped to the microphone to begin, "Contact," a brilliantly simple song featuring the lines, "The tires are the things on your car / That make contact with the road / Bummed is what you are / When you go out to your car and it's been towed."

After the short, bluegrass song, "Rocky Top," the house lights went up, and we made our way through the crowd. Everyone was smiling, and I was too.



Bassist Mike Gordon (left) and guitarist Trey Anastasio (right) of Phish roused the capacity crowd with their epic jams.

photo courtesy of www.RollingStone.com



When I was about 13, the battle lines were drawn. Just like the average junior high dance, each gender had its own side. The boys liked Metallica. The girls liked Madonna. That was simply the way it was.

I think it was the spirit of rebellion that made these two artists so appealing. They were everything our parents didn't want us to become. Think about it: longhaired rockers who cursed, drank beer and probably did drugs, and a bleach-blond temptress who dressed like a high-budget hooker, bashed religion and seemed to epitomize the phrase "easy sex."

ence of electronica on Madonna was blatant as she slated trance pioneer William Orbit to produce and co-write many of the songs. As a result, the title track became a club smash, and the LP sold over four million copies.

Madonna's new effort, *Music*, has wholly embraced all forms of electronica.

On this LP, she again works with Orbit, as well as with trip-hop producer Mirwais Ahmadzai and Mark "Spike" Stent, who worked with Madonna on *Bedtime Stories* and *Selections from Evita* and has also mixed such artists as U2, the Spice Girls and Depeche Mode.



But everyone has to grow up sometime. My peers and I have long since left the halls of junior high, moving on to high school and college where some tastes have broadened (though nearly every guy I know rolls down the windows and cranks the stereo when the radio plays "Sad But True"). The newer, "adult" Metallica cut their hair, toned down their songs a notch and recorded an album with a world-class symphony.

Madonna grew up too. She had a baby. She starred in *Evita* with Antonio Banderas. She had another baby. Just recently, I was shocked to see her grace the cover of *Good Housekeeping* magazine. Is this the same Madonna that was playing tongue hockey with another girl in her "Erotica" video?

That's a definite negative. Madonna has definitely changed, and her last two albums, *Ray of Light* and her new LP, *Music*, are hard evidence of this. On the critically-acclaimed *Ray of Light*, the influ-

The new album, despite the pulsating techno beats, lacks the strength of her earlier pop albums, i.e. *Like a Prayer* or *True Blue*. The first single, the title track "Music," sports an excellent video (my favorite part is when Madonna gets the lap dance in the back of the limo) but overall shoddy lyrics and music (ironic, given the name of the song).

One surprising element of the CD is the fusion of techno beats and acoustic guitar. "I Deserve It," "Don't Tell Me," and the album's closer, "Gone" start with folk-influenced acoustic guitar before plunging into electronica bedlam. These make for a unique sound on the Material Girl's new LP.

Overall, the album has some decent tunes, but nothing to get fired up about. With only 10 tracks, Madonna's latest effort is a little disappointing.

So maybe things haven't changed that much; I still prefer Metallica.

SEPTEMBER 26, 2000

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Loyola routs Canisius 6-0 on Curley Field

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

Following four consecutive road matches, the Loyola women's soccer team returned to Curley Field in successful fashion, as they dominated conference foe, Canisius College, 6-0, on Sept. 23. The Greyhounds were coming off a tough 1-0 double-overtime loss at Navy on Sept. 18 and rebounded nicely, controlling play from the opening whistle.

Six different players found the back of the net for Loyola, who improved to 9-0 all-time against their MAAC opponent. Nearly five minutes into the contest, junior Nina Tinari sent a cross from the endline that found senior midfielder Kathleen Shields in the box. Shields beat Canisius goalkeeper Amanda Slater for the early 1-0 lead.

Just over one minute later at the 25:18 mark, freshman Sarah Raab converted a header off a pass from classmate Katie Elliott to give the Greyhounds a 2-0 lead heading into halftime. For both Shields and Raab, it was their first goals of the season.

Loyola found themselves in a similar position three weeks ago, when they faced Iona. Although they carried the majority of the play, they only came away with a 2-0 win.

This was not the case against the Golden Griffins. The Hounds exploded with four second-half goals to finish off Canisius.

"He [Coach Joe Mallia] really makes it a point, that when we play games like this, to get as many goals as possible," said Shields.

Just 1:28 into the second half, Elliott struck again, when she converted a feed from classmate Abby

Levine. Elliott finished with a goal and an assist on the afternoon, and was one of Loyola's most dominant players offensively.

"She is a tremendous one v. [against] one player," said Mallia. "We just have to figure how, and what's the best way, to get her involved with the attack."

For the Greyhounds, this was a welcomed performance considering they have had trouble finishing their offensive opportunities of late.

In the game against Navy earlier in the week, Loyola generated numerous scoring chances, but was unable to score, and fell 1-0 in double-overtime. Junior Naura Groarke had two excellent one-on-one chances but could not beat goalkeeper Sarah Wilson.

Groarke would not be denied against Canisius, however. She scored with 20:00 remaining in regulation off a pass from sophomore Annie DiPalo to give the Hounds a 4-0 advantage.

DiPalo later scored on an assist from junior Kelly Jones, and Jones added the final tally of the game with under a minute to go in the contest.

"We created some great chances against Navy on Monday. We did not finish, and that's something we've been working on as a group," said Mallia. "Today, we obviously did a better job with it, and we really put this team away."

"In practice we've been working on getting the midfielders in and crossing the ball and we just capitalized on them," added Shields on the offensive effort.

With the win, Loyola improves to 4-4 (2-0 in the MAAC), while the Golden Griffins dropped to 1-8 on the season, 0-2 in conference play.

Next game



vs. Rider University
Wednesday, 3 p.m.

Volleyball claims Sacred Heart Invitational, defeats Bucknell

by Mike D'Imperio
Assistant Sports Editor

Looking to make their mark in the MAAC this season, the Loyola volleyball team has started by making themselves known in non-conference play. The Hounds battled their way to the title at the Sacred Heart Tournament on Sept. 16-17, and returned home later in the week to oust Bucknell University.

Senior Carisa Kreichauf dominated the tournament, and was named Most Valuable Player and MAAC Player of the Week.

Loyola played strong volleyball the entire tournament, beating Sacred Heart in their opener, 3-0, and Binghamton 3-2 on the second day. This second match was a test of endurance, as it went five games. Loyola won the first two, 16-14 and 15-7, but Binghamton came back, winning games three and four, 15-10, and 15-6.

The deciding match went to extra time, where the Greyhounds prevailed, 23-21.

"It was definitely tiring, but we carried the momentum from that game," said Kreichauf.

Loyola faced off against Vermont in the final and defeated the Cats handily, finishing 3-0 in the tourney and winning the title. The Hounds were victorious in straight sets, 15-8, 15-1 and 15-6.

Kreichauf racked up 43 kills over the weekend, and added 28

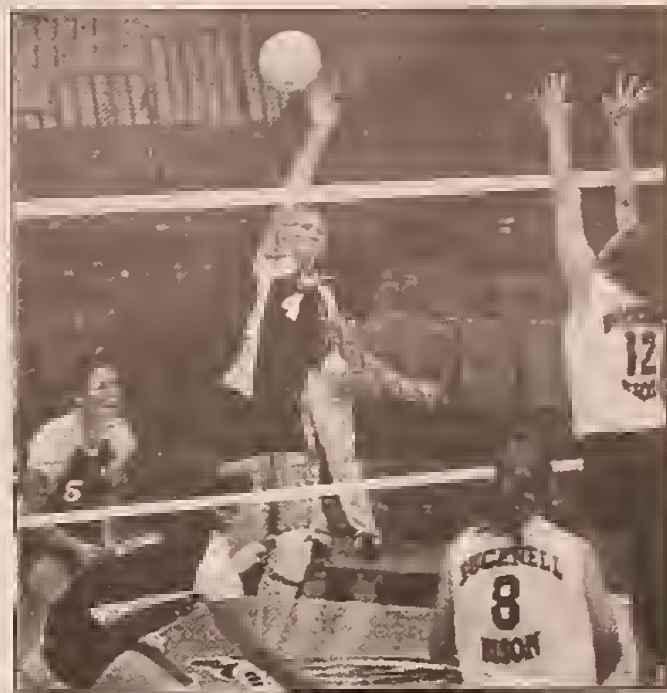
digs against Binghamton. Loyola was also led by sophomore Mary Hamsher, who recorded 12 kills, and senior setter Lincy Chacko, who had 53 assists in the five-set win over the Bearcats.

Junior Loren O'Connor and Hamsher were named to the All-Tournament Team for their play.

"That's what these tournaments are for, so that we can do well within the conference," said Kreichauf.

After the tournament win, the Greyhounds carried the momentum into their second home match of the season. Loyola won their fourth in a row on Sept. 20 as they blew past Bucknell in a one-sided 3-1 victory. The win put the team over the .500 mark as they raised their record to 7-6 overall.

With Kreichauf out of the lineup with an ankle injury, Loyola's other offensive threats stepped up. Hamsher led the way, finishing with



Freshman Katie Brockwell goes up for a kill in Loyola's win over Bucknell last week.

photo by Amanda Cody

17 kills, as she guided the Hounds to their game one victory, 15-11.

In the second game, Bucknell countered in a hard fought battle and snuck past the Hounds 15-12.

That win proved to be the Bison's last, as Loyola took control of the match. Freshman Katie Brockwell was an offensive spark, with nine kills as Loyola dominated games three and four, (15-6, 15-4) and closed out the match.

"I think we are playing well, but there are times when we have our moments where we break down," said Kreichauf.

Steven Vitolano contributed to this story

Greyhounds come away with split at tournament in Wisconsin

by Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

The Loyola men's soccer team continued two trends this past weekend at the Oneida Casino and Bingo Classic, hosted by Wisconsin-Green Bay.

For one, the Greyhounds continued to display a flair for the dramatics as junior John Farese's goal, off an assist from Miguel Abreu, gave the Greyhounds a 1-0 win over the host team, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay in the Hounds first game of the tournament. It was Loyola's third consecutive double-overtime win.

More alarming to Loyola coach Mark Mettrick is the fact that his squad is still struggling to score goals. Loyola, whose three-match winning streak came to an end, was shutout 2-0 in their second game by University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, who eventually won the tournament with wins over Loyola and Xavier.

"Looking at both games, we played quite well in comparison to the teams we were playing,"

Mettrick said. "However, in the end of the day, you have to score goals."

"We weren't satisfied at all. We played well, but we didn't play our best. We just had trouble finishing

counter-attacking team, and they did a very good job of preventing us from scoring."

"Not only the forwards, the whole team is aware we need to get better offensively. It is a team issue," Lopez said.

After Loyola and UWM played to a scoreless first half, the Panthers' Chad Dombrowski headed a cross from Blake Bostwick past Loyola goalie Reb Beatty just 3:17 into the second half.

UWM closed out the scoring at the 77:24 mark when Ryan Seymour accepted a feed from Daniel Saavedra and beat Greyhound back-up goalie Nick Daly. Both Daly and senior goalie Colley Bruce saw action after Beatty left the game with a sprained MCL in his left knee. Unfortunately for the Greyhounds, Bruce was also injured when he tore his ACL and will be out the rest of the season.

"We have a big concern about our goalkeeping situation," Mettrick admitted.

While the Panthers had the advantage on the scoreboard, the

Next game



at Rider University
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

in the final third," junior defender Arturo Lopez said.

Despite a 4-2 record, the Greyhounds have only six goals to their credit in six games, and they have been shutout in both of their losses.

"We were disappointed with the loss. We felt like it was a game we could have won," Mettrick said. "Milwaukee is a very good



Senior captain Kathleen Shields dribbles through the midfield during Loyola's 6-0 trouncing of Canisius on Saturday.
photo by Amanda Cody

continued on page 12

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: volleyball player Carisa Kreichauf

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

Loyola's volleyball team is looking to rebound from last year's difficult 8-25 season and has been able to do so thus far. The catalyst for this season's turnaround has been senior middle hitter Carisa Kreichauf, who has been dominant for the Greyhounds.

This week's *Greyhound Athlete of the Week* was also named MAAC Player of the Week and Most Valuable Player of the Sacred Heart Invitational.

Kreichauf led the Hounds in their grueling, five-game victory over Binghamton at last weekend's Sacred Heart Invitational with 25 kills, 28 digs and three service aces and blocks assisted. Loyola used the momentum from that win to capture the title, defeating Vermont in three games.

Her overall performance over the three-game tournament was good enough to be named MAAC Player of the Week for games ending Sept. 17. This included Kreichauf's 18-kill performance against UMBC on Sept. 12, which

was another match-high.

The sport of volleyball has been a part of Carisa's life since her freshman year in high school. "Ever since I was young, I had a passion and love for the game," said Kreichauf, who also played lacrosse as a kid, and basketball in her senior year of high school.

She stated that she wanted to take her game to a higher level after listening to a representative from the Junior Olympics speak at her high school, and her volleyball career has flourished from that point on.

Upon arrival at Evergreen, Kreichauf stepped in and performed admirably during her freshman year. She hit a team high .226 and led the Greyhounds with 87 block assists, 122 total blocks and 0.9 blocks per game.

Kreichauf has been an impact player ever since. Last season, she ranked second on the Hounds with 351 kills, 312 digs and led the team with 0.5 blocks per game.

With the departure of standouts Kristie Veith and Shauna Lagatol from last year's squad, Kreichauf has picked up her play this sea-

son, leading the Greyhounds to a 7-6 mark that included a four-game winning streak.

"Obviously with the transition, you have more responsibility," said Kreichauf. "Every year that I've been here, a lot of people have contributed in their own personal way."

Carisa also attributes much of Loyola's turnaround this season to first-year head coach Greg Giovanazzi, who arrived here following a seven-year coaching stint at the University of Michigan.

"A lot of it has to do with him," said Kreichauf. "We have an incredible coach. He knows what he's doing and knows how to push us. He is a great guy and it has helped me personally."

"Our progress is a lot better and a lot of it has to do with our team. We want to win, succeed and prove to ourselves that we are good."

A key aspect of the volleyball season is the rigorous schedule over the course of the fall semester. Loyola plays over 30 matches this season, and nearly all of their games have been on the road so far. According to Kreichauf, these



Senior middle hitter Carisa Kreichauf was named MAAC Player of the Week and MVP of the Sacred Heart Invitational. She recorded an impressive 25 kills, 28 digs, and three aces versus Binghamton.
photo by Pat Serengulian

demands have actually helped her in terms of her schoolwork, as she maximizes what free time she has.

When she is not on the hardwood floor, Kreichauf is involved with the local chapter of the American Marketing Association here at Loyola.

Kreichauf, a marketing major

from Hampstead, Md., has also interned for Morgan Stanley/Dean Witter and plans to continue doing so this year.

As for her future, Carisa feels volleyball will be a factor, one way or another. "I always love to play volleyball, and I'll continue to play," she said.

Hounds split tourney

continued from page 11

Greyhounds had the edge statistically. They outshot UWM 11-8 and forced Panthers goalie Chris Dadaian to make five saves. Only three Panther shots were on goal, and two of them found the back of the net.

In game one of the tournament against Wisconsin-Green Bay, Loyola found themselves in familiar territory: overtime. This time, Abreu did the passing instead of the finishing as the sophomore found Farese. Farese beat Phoenix goalkeeper Josh Lynk from 10-yards out. The goal, Farese's first of the season, came with just 1:14 left in the second overtime.

"It is very important that John Farese scores goals for Loyola College. Hopefully, this will give him confidence and set him up to be a more prolific goal scorer," Mettrick said.

"I think [Farese's emergence] will be big because we will have a couple of scoring threats. Defenses can only cover one of them [Abreu and Farese], so it will leave one threat open at all times," Lopez said.

It was the first time since 1997 that the Greyhounds have played three consecutive overtime games, and the first time in school history Loyola has won three straight

overtime games.

The Hounds dominated throughout against UWGB, but could not crack Lynk. The Phoenix goalie made 11 saves. Loyola outshot UWGB 22-11, including 6-2 in overtime and 4-0 in the second overtime. Meanwhile, Beatty had to make just one save for his second shutout this season.

With a good portion of their non-conference games behind them, the Greyhounds (1-0 in the conference) can now concentrate on their MAAC schedule, where they play their next six games, including a match at Rider, one of the MAAC favorites, on Sept. 26.

"We are 4-2 which I am very pleased about," said Mettrick. "Having said that, those six games are really preseason for our MAAC games. That is what is really important. Our focus right now is on Rider and our next 10 games, eight of which are MAAC games. Those games are very crucial."

"Any of our MAAC games are going to be real tough," said Daly, who might start at Rider, depending on Beatty's health. "Every team is dying to knock us off."

Loyola will then head to upstate New York for a weekend series against Canisius (Sept. 29) and Niagara (Oct. 1).

Soccer game canceled

The much-anticipated men's soccer game between the Loyola Greyhounds and their intrastate rival, Maryland Terrapins, was canceled on Wednesday, Sept. 20, due to facility issues.

The match, which was set to be played at 4 p.m. at Goucher College, will be rescheduled for Oct. 25 at Maryland.

"We were very disappointed it was cancelled, but it was out of our control," Loyola head coach Mark Mettrick said.

"We were pumped up to play the game," Greyhound junior defender Arturo Lopez said. "We really wanted to play them at home because that would have given us a little bit of an advantage."

Team feeling injury effects in goal

by Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

A position that was a major strength for the Loyola men's soccer team just overnight became Greyhound head coach Mark Mettrick's number-one concern.

As if the Hounds' 2-0 loss to University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, which severely hampered their chance for a national ranking, did not hurt enough, Mettrick and his squad traveled back from Wisconsin, full-well knowing that last year's MAAC Goalkeeper of the Year Reb Beatty might be forced to miss some time due to an MCL strain to his left knee.

To compound matters, senior back-up goalie Colley Bruce, who has started four career games and has a record of 4-1, tore his ACL and will be out the rest of the season.

"We were fortunate we had such a good goalkeeping crew, however, we are unfortunate that two of them got injured," Mettrick said.

"They [Beatty and Bruce] are big losses, but Nick Daly is also strong so I don't think it will set us back," junior defender Arturo Lopez said.

As Lopez mentioned, the goalkeeping duties could now be, depending on Beatty's progress, in the hands of junior Nick Daly, who has seen action in four career games and has surrendered only one goal.

"He [Daly] has done very well, and we know he can definitely do the job," Mettrick said. "I have no reservations about Nick playing. The team is very confident with

Nick in there."

However, Daly's progress has also been set back by injuries, which worries Mettrick because they have no other healthy goalie on the roster to back Daly up.

Daly missed some practices this past week with back spasms. Despite that, Daly is still confident that if needed, he will be ready to go when the Greyhounds head to Lawrenceville, N.J. on Sept. 26 for a crucial MAAC game against the Rider Broncos. This is the start of a stretch where the Hounds play eight of their next 10 games in the



Junior Nick Daly may have to shake off back spasms to fill-in for Reb Beatty and Colley Bruce, who sustained knee injuries.
photo by Tom Webbert

conference.

"It [his back] is still a little tight, but I'll be fine," Daly said. "I'm pretty durable, so I am not that concerned. As long as I can walk, I'll play."

"We have four days to get him ready for Tuesday. We are hoping he will be set," Mettrick said.

Beatty injured his left knee near the end of the first half against UWM when he came out and made a diving stab on a Panthers' cross, aggravating the same knee he initially hurt in Loyola's 2-1 overtime

win against UMBC on Sept. 9. Beatty returned for the second half, but he was unable to go and gave way to Bruce. According to Mettrick, Beatty, who ranks 14th in Division I in goals against average, allowing only 0.61 goals per game, has a second-degree left MCL sprain.

"We are hoping he can recover within 10 days, however, we are taking it day-to-day," Mettrick said.

Just six minutes after he entered the game, Bruce, who has proven himself as a capable starter, came

out for a through pass and collided with a Panthers' player. "He [Bruce] said that he heard something pop," Mettrick said.

A few minutes later, while attempting to throw the ball out, Bruce went down in pain. An MRI confirmed that he had a torn anterior cruciate ligament and would be lost for the whole season.

"That's a sad story for that to happen at this point in his senior year," Mettrick said.

Daly will get a lot of help, considering the Loyola defense, consisting of sophomore Niall Lepper, juniors Mike Nelson, Bob von Bremen and Lopez, along with a host of others, has been rock solid this season.

They have let up just five goals in six games, most of which came off set plays or dead-ball situations.

"We feel pretty confident back there. We are playing really good team defense," Lopez said.

SPORTS

Hounds finish eighth at Wolfpack Invitational Cross country hangs tough in field highlighted by ACC powerhouses

by Taylor Hood
Staff Writer

The Loyola men's cross country team traveled down to Raleigh, N.C., last week to race in the Wolfpack Invitational. The meet featured the toughest opponents the Hounds would see this season. The field included ACC powerhouses N.C. State, Virginia, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and Maryland, as well as East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington.

The Greyhounds fared well against these talented squads and finished in eighth place with 230 points, out of the field of 11.

Despite facing the likes of N.C. State, who finished third in the nation last year, the Hounds showed no sign of intimidation.

"Like he [Coach Toby Evans] has always told us, no matter who we're running against, we have to

be confident we can beat them," said junior Matt Sgrizzi.

Besides running against the number-three team in the country from a year ago, Loyola also had reasons to worry about the course, which was completely new.

Last year, Hurricane Floyd destroyed the old course and forced the 1999 Wolfpack Classic to be canceled. The new course was designed to be 10K, instead of 8K, and therefore, the race officials decided to remove one loop from the course and make it a 4.6 mile race instead of the usually five-mile course.

Despite the changes, Loyola

avenged their poor showing at the Baltimore Metros by running extremely well, finishing just behind Maryland and UNC-Wilmington.

"To come out here, after our opening race was such a disappointment, and run the way we did today against such great competition speaks volumes to the progress we have made this year," senior Andrew Lemanski said.

Loyola was led by the same two seniors that led the first race. Tom Zukoski (33rd) and Jason McCaskey (42nd) ran 25:23 and 26:05, respectively. "We knew we had to step it up this week. We are the two guys everybody on this

Next meet



St. Louis Invitational

Saturday, TBA

Hounds set sail, host regatta

by Donna Peaslee and Julia Bredlow
Staff Writers

On Sept. 16-17, the Loyola Club Sailing Team hosted its first-ever regatta in Baltimore's Inner Harbor. During the two-day event, the 12-boat fleet, including teams from Navy, Georgetown and Fordham, sailed around the course set up by Loyola's coach, Tom Burkett. Shifting winds, tugboats and water taxis added to the challenge of maneuvering the 13-foot boats around the course in a total of 22 races.

Although the Loyola sailing team has been in existence for eight years, this is the first regatta it has been able to host, due to lack of support and equipment. The team in the past has traveled to schools as far as SUNY Maritime in New York and Christopher Newport University in Virginia Beach, but has been unable to organize a local event.

The support of the Recreational Sports Department and hard work of the team members allowed this exciting event to take place.

"It's the most exciting event that this team has had in my four years at the college. I'm very proud of the student team members for organizing a successful event," said Associate Director of Recreational Sports, Chris Archacki.

The first race began at 10 a.m., as the 12 boats in the A-Fleet gathered on the starting line. During the three-minute starting sequence, the boats jockeyed for a favorable spot on the line.

Sophomores Chad Rutherford and Lisa Cinalli, Loyola's first sailors in the A-Fleet, crossed the line in sixth place, but were able to catch four boats during the race.

Other team highlights included a fourth-place finish in the third race by seniors Donna Peaslee and Julia Bredlow, and a third-place finish on Sept. 17 by Rutherford and junior Courtney Maher.

The Greyhounds finished eighth overall, a somewhat disappointing finish in their home waters. Georgetown University won the regatta, Queen's University of Ontario finished second and Washington College came in third.

Other than some technical glitches, the regatta went off without any major problems. "I had a great time sailing with other teams where I have been practicing for four years. It was great to see the results of the team's hard work and our coach's dedication to the team," said Laura Thompson.

"I had a great time," said Coach Burkett at the end of the weekend. "I'm proud of the team. We'll do it again." Loyola will be competing at Georgetown, Penn State and Washington College in weeks to

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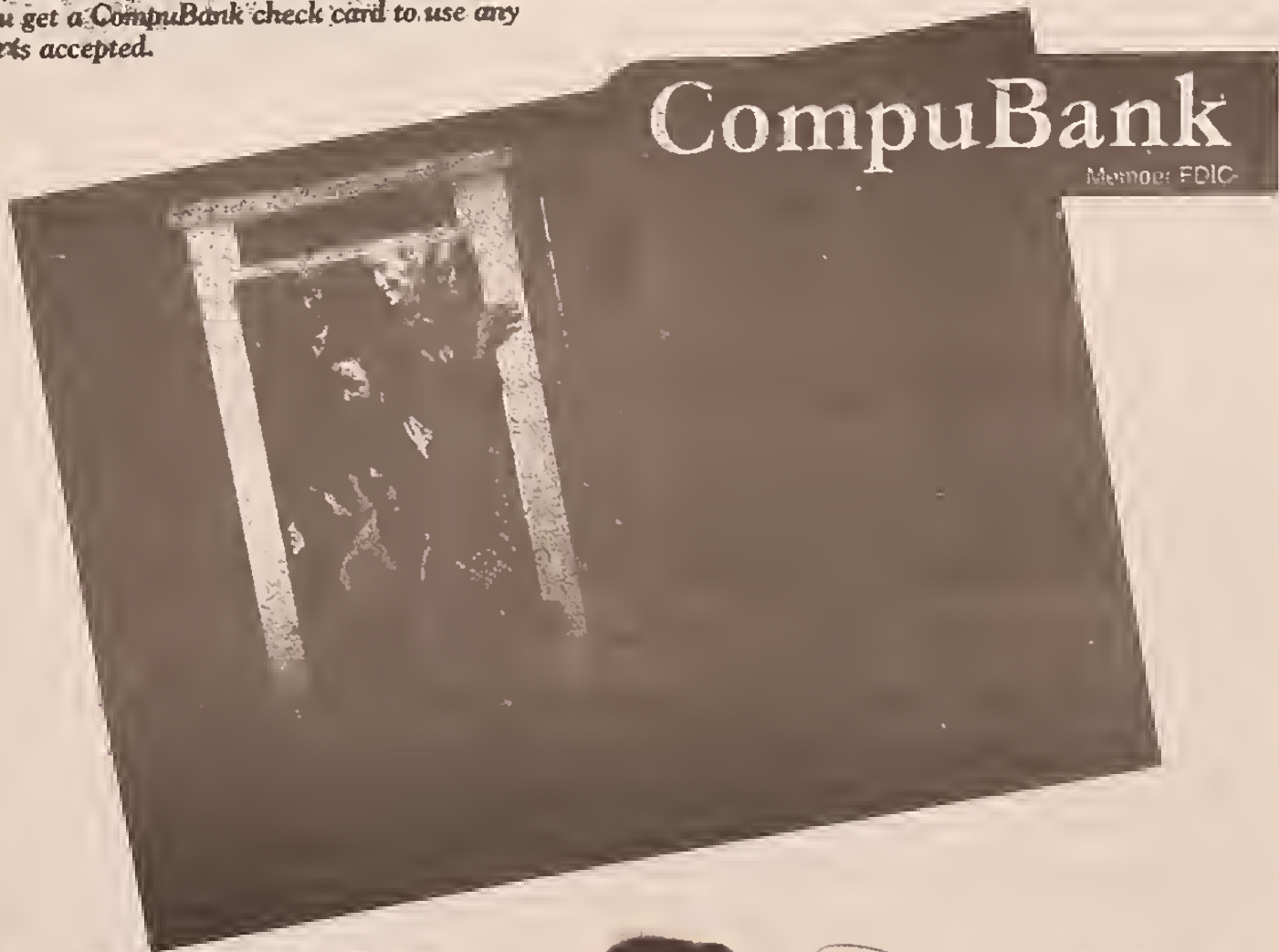
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SEPTEMBER 26, 2000

SPORTS

Loyola places 11th at Wolfpack

Team takes weekend experience in stride

by Katie Perrone
Copy Editor

Sophomore Danielle Walther led Loyola's women's cross country team and placed 36th with a time of 20:48.65.

Loyola did not fare well from a team standpoint, however, and finished 11th out of 14 teams at the N.C. State Wolfpack Invitational on Sept. 16. Senior captain Tara Cullen and freshmen Jackie Foster and Leslie Dubuc also finished in the top 70.

"We knew from the start that it was going to be a hard race, but we did it for our own personal times, and we made it into an individual race," said Cullen. "We weren't disappointed because we weren't expecting to place, and we took it as a good experience."

Head coach Betsy Marks was not disappointed with the team's effort. "We did pretty well. We were missing some of our top racers, Jessica Lutkenhouse, Adrienne Blauvelt and Kathleen

Burke," said Marks, who cited minor injuries as the reason for their absence.

Despite this disadvantage, a couple of runners pulled through to make up for the missing runners.

Next game



George Washington
Invitational

Friday, 3 p.m.

"[Sophomore] Karen Danna did a really good job in closing the gap from who was in front of her. I was pretty impressed with her performance. Freshman Jackie Foster also had a really good race," said Marks.

Foster and Danna finished with

times of 22:35.70 and 22:43.75, respectively.

North Carolina State, one of the top teams in the nation, compiled an impressive total of 37 points to capture the invitational. They won by a large margin over second-place Virginia (40 points) and third-place Georgia Tech (85 points).

"We weren't looking at the local meets that we run here, it was a different type of competition," said Marks.

"The distance was also really difficult," said Cullen. "It was a 5.3K race. It's longer than a 5K but shorter than a 6K, so we couldn't pace ourselves."

According to Marks, although the Greyhounds did not place high in the Wolfpack Invitational, the experience of running with some of the top teams in the nation will help them reach their personal goals of running faster and the team goal of performing better at the MAAC Championship in October.

Coach Knight viewed in a different light

What the media doesn't show

by Mike King

Special to the Greyhound

Seven hundred sixty-three wins, three NCAA Championships, an Olympic gold medal, 22 All-Americans, 14 consecutive years in the NCAA tourney, already a spot in the National Basketball Hall of Fame and unemployed.

That is the resume of Coach Bob Knight, who on Sept. 10 was fired by Indiana University for inappropriate behavior.

His dismissal as head coach prompted the media to, ironically, unleash its own tirade of abuse on the fifth most successful coach in NCAA history.

Few people have taken the time to present Coach Knight in a fair way and look at the other side of the story.

I do not dispute those who say Coach Knight crossed the line a few times, mostly off the court, in his 29-year career at Indiana. However, his accusers have not stepped back to look at the whole situation, including his on-court motives and tactics.

Anyone who has ever needed motivation would agree that there are a few general ways to motivate. You can sit someone down and tell them what to do and how to do it better, or you can yell at them and demand that they do it better. The rest of the tactics are found somewhere in between these two.

Motivation can come from numerous avenues: your mom or dad, a teacher, a friend and, in this case, a coach.

Most people would probably say they prefer that someone sat them down, talked it out and showed them how to do it better.

However, there are those who know they need someone to get in their face, demand that they do it right and continue to do so until the job is done well.

Those who would choose the first option are those people who were ecstatic with Indiana's decision to fire Coach Knight and have blasted his name ever since.

But I ask the question, why?

Did you play for him? Did you want to play for him? Did he ever yell at you? But most importantly, do you have the right to decide how other kids want, and need to be motivated? Did you know that nine active players said they would forfeit their \$30,000 scholarships if Coach Knight's apprentice, Mike Davis, was not hired?

These kids obviously need, and want, this type of motivation. That's why they went to Indiana.

Hundreds of potential recruits have no doubt passed up on playing for Indiana University because they don't want that kind of moti-

vation - it doesn't have a positive effect on their performance, and that's fine.

But there are people who want to be pushed, such as respected basketball minds like Isiah Thomas and Mike Krzyzewski, both former players who have been very successful within the world of basketball.

There was no coach in the nation who could offer this type of motivation better or more effectively than Coach Knight, and now that era has temporarily come to an end.

During a time in college basketball when bribing players and having them cheat their way through the academic system was common, Coach Knight ran a clean program for 29 years and demanded that his players stay on top of their academic schedule.

He saw over 90 percent of his players graduate, a number nearly unheard of in a big-time basketball program such as Indiana.

These facts were seldom discussed during the past two weeks, as the media clung to their reports of his numerous off-court incidents.

I did not see anyone show a highlight of the coach crying at half court as he called his son Patrick, his "favorite all-time Indiana basketball player."

Coach Knight never had a losing season at Indiana. He had a .725 winning percentage; he produced hundreds of great players and outstanding men; he is undoubtedly one of the best coaches ever in NCAA basketball, and now he is unemployed and unappreciated.

It would be nice if this basketball genius and coaching legend received respect for his achievements.

Hopefully in the future, he will get another chance to help those kids who need Knight's type of motivation and a chance to succeed both as basketball players and as men.



Bob Knight is shown here shaking hands with one of his loyal followers last week.

photo courtesy of
dailynews.yahoo.com

Top Dawg



photo courtesy
of www.
sfgiants.com

Dusty Baker

The San Francisco manager became a true giant this week as his team clinched their second NL West title in four years. "The whole thing was just magic," said Baker, the long-time manager of the Giants. Leading a team with no real superstar power besides leftfielder Barry Bonds and second

baseman Jeff Kent, Dusty Baker can be given the majority of the credit for making his team so successful.

At the same time that he has led the Giants to so many victories, he has managed to do so with style and class. Baker has been referred to by many as a true players' manager.

The season he has put together this year is why he will be one of the most sought-after free agents at the conclusion of this season when his contract with the Giants expires.



Doghouse



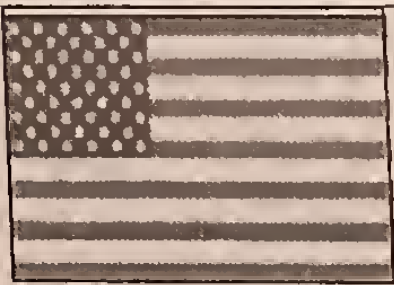
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courtesy of
www.espn.com

Andre Rison

As if there are not enough stories about football players being arrested, Andre Rison of the Oakland Raiders decided to throw his name back into the mix last week.

He was convicted of one count of felony theft after pleading no contest to the charges filed by Jackson County, Mo. authorities. Four felony counts were brought against the wide receiver for allegedly writing \$158,000 in bad checks to a jewelry store in Atlanta. The store already won a civil judgement against the NFL star for over \$300,000 in both jewelry and legal fees.

Rison, who starred for the Atlanta Falcons in the early '90s, has shown no ability to avoid the long arm of the law throughout his career. This last incident is just another blemish on his record.



2000 Summer Games, Sydney, Australia

You would think with all the technology in this world, something you would never see in a competition as fierce as the Olympics is a tie, but Gary Hall Jr. and Anthony Ervin did just that in the 50-meter freestyle last week to both take home the gold.

The Olympics have been darkened by the influx of a drug controversy. Officials have stripped medals from several athletes and Bulgaria's entire lifting team was kicked out of the games.

The Olympics have become a family affair for one American clan.

Sisters Joetta and Hazel Clark, along with Jearl Miles-Clark, sister-in-law, all competed in the 800m qualifying this week, with Hazel, the youngest of the three, being the only one to reach the finals.

It is a time for a new era in the Olympics. The U.S. men's soccer team has reached the semifinals for the first time in the country's history, taking Japan to a shootout before advancing.

Marion Jones has been dreaming of becoming an Olympic champion since she was a child, and

she began to live her dream by winning the gold in the 100m in 10.75, the first of her five races in these games. She is on her way to accomplishing her goal of becoming the first female to win five gold medals in one Olympics.

The U.S. men's baseball team has been playing better than their manager could have hoped. Tommy Lasorda's squad went undefeated in their first five games, with three of those wins coming in late rallies. The team is not made up of many big names, but they are playing big time and are ready to bring a medal back with them.

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Baby-sitter needed: Occasional evening and weekend sitting needed for three well behaved children, ages 11 and 6 in the Roland Park area, one-mile from campus. Must have great references. We can provide same from past Loyola grads. \$8.50/hr with transportation; \$7/hr without. Call Anne at (410) 435-6246.

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Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Men's Soccer Team at Rider, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

Bicycle and Scooter Registration - Butler Hall Lobby, 12-2 p.m., 5-7 p.m.

Alpha Film Series - Reading Room, 8-10 p.m.

Women's Soccer Team at Rider, 3 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 28

Even Song - Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.

Loyola Christian Fellowship, Prime Time - Location TBA, 8 p.m.

Coffeehouse - Reading Room, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

Rec Center Night - Fitness Center, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

Spa Night - Fitness Center, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 29

Circuit and Aerobic Training Night - Fitness Center, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

Racquet Sport, Squash & Table Tennis Night - Fitness Center, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

Sports Tournament - Fitness Center, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

Midnight Breakfast - Boulder Cafe, 12-2 a.m.

Midnight Movie - Reading Room, 12-2 a.m.

Men's Soccer Team at Canisius, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 30

Intro to Climbing - Fitness Center, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

Pool Game Night: water polo, water basketball - Fitness Center, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

Spa Night - Fitness Center, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

Spirit of Sport Night - Fitness Center, 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

Midnight Breakfast - Boulder Cafe, 12-2 a.m.

Midnight Movie - Reading Room, 12-2 a.m.

Women's Soccer Team at Siena, 11 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 1

Protestant Worship Service - Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer Team at Niagara, 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer Team at Marist, 1 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 2

"Watch Your Car Program" - Public Safety, 5104 York Road, Time TBA

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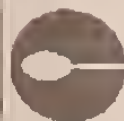
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**Late
night**

Fitness & Aquatics Center Opening Celebration!

September 28, 29, 30

**Thursday
September 28**

Coffee House!
Dessert/Coffee from
The Daily Grind (Free!)
&
live musical
entertainment
Reading Room
9 PM - Midnight

Intro to Climbing
Intro to Spinning
Intro to Martial Arts
Spa Night (whirlpool,
sauna, massages, lazy pool
with tubes)
Fitness & Aquatics Center
9 PM - Midnight

Persons with disabilities who may require
special services should contact the
Office of Disability Support Services at
x2062 or (TDD) 410-617-2141 at least 48
hours prior to each event.

**Friday
September 29**

Circuit Training Night
Sport Tourney Night
(3v3 basketball, volleyball,
indoor soccer games)
Racquetball, Squash &
Table Tennis Night
Fitness & Aquatics Center
9 PM - Midnight

Midnight Breakfast
(Free!)
Boulder Café
12AM - 2AM

"Top Gun"
Tom Cruise
weekend!
(Free!)
Reading Room
12AM - 2AM

**Saturday
September 30**

Intro to Climbing
Spirit of Sport Night
(wallyball, quickball,
basketball contests)
Pool Game Night
(water basketball,
innertube waterpolo,
contests)
Fitness & Aquatics Center
9 PM - Midnight

Midnight Breakfast
(Free!)
Boulder Café
12AM - 2AM

"A Few Good Men"
Tom Cruise
weekend!
(Free!)
Reading Room
12AM - 2AM